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**GARMENTS: THE
MAIN ISSUE**

It will be a pity if the sudden, vociferous clamour over garment exports to America misleads people on the main issue. And that is that the majority of firms now involved in this export, the firms which have pioneered and developed this trade and which have most to lose by restrictions, themselves agree that ceilings are unavoidable if the market is to be secured at anything like its present level.

What could Hongkong expect if the Americans imposed their own controls? Few of the critics who have been so freely attacking Government seem to have considered this sufficiently. Since they have nothing to lose, perhaps this is understandable.

The firms which are grouped in the Hongkong Garment Manufacturers (for the U.S.A.) Association, may represent only a small proportion of the total industry, but they do represent 85 per cent of the factories exporting to America. This surely entitles them to speak for their trade. This is the reason, moreover, why Government supported the Association and agreed to supervise its agreement.

A betrayal?

It is asked how Government can justify its betrayal of the pledge made in the undertaking with Lancashire and Britain to oppose any further restrictions on Hongkong exports. But there is no betrayal involved when the only part of industry directly concerned with the U.S. market, accepts that voluntary ceilings are far preferable to futile opposition and the inevitable consequence — American import controls. Not even the most serious protest by Britain could persuade America to act otherwise than in what it believes to be the best interests of its own industry. Moreover, to gamble on America's ability to legislate for controls is a dangerous risk.

And if in the process of safeguarding markets, local manufacturers ignore those who have so far shown no interest in this trade, as well as those who have recently jumped on the bandwagon — in complete defiance of Government's plea to diversify — can they, or Government which supports them, be fairly blamed?

The answer

INDUSTRY is said to be concerned about the effect elsewhere of this second surrender to the principle of voluntary restrictions. The idea may grow, our manufacturers feel, that the colony can easily be coerced into limiting exports. Admittedly this is not the impression Hongkong wants to convey. But surely it is even more harmful to show the world that only when it is firmly set upon can Hongkong be forced to keep exports in check. We here look with pride on our industrial development. But it is as well to remember that there are in the Colony a resurgence of yellow peril trade practices. Even less does Hongkong want this impression to take root and grow.

The answer must be found in diversification. If it is to mean anything, however, local industry will have to practice it far more seriously and intelligently than in the past. Unless it does, there may be several more requests to curtail exports — requests which industry will have to refuse at the risk of incurring damaging controls in its best markets. And Hongkong's industrial economy is still too precarious to allow it to take such risks.

**Order to
remove
them
starts
trouble**

Karachi, Jan. 4. A Government decree ordering the unveiling of Moslem women attending official functions sparked bloody riots last December 21 in the Afghanistan town of Kandahar.

A Pakistani news agency dispatch reported that an American aid official had been stabbed and wounded seriously in the riots. In Washington, the State Department identified the official as Mr. Albert T. Wisner, 51, assistant executive officer of the U.S. Foreign Aid Mission in Kandahar. The Department said he is still in a hospital but is out of danger.

It said Mr. Wisner was caught by a mob while trying to warn other Americans in Kandahar of the rioting and received broken ribs, head injuries, and knife wounds in both legs.

Protests

Reports reaching here said the riots broke out after a number of Moslem religious leaders had been arrested for protesting against the unveiling of women attending official functions.

Casualty reports reaching Karachi and Rawalpindi estimated the death toll in the Kandahar outbreaks at anywhere from 35 to 700. The reports said between 1,000 and 2,000 people were arrested. Eye-witnesses quoted by Pakistani newspapers said the Afghan government had alerted army personnel and cancelled military leaves.

Under guard

One report said that Americans in the area had taken shelter in the compound of the Morrison Knudsen Co., which is building irrigation projects in Afghanistan, and were under heavy protective guard by Afghan troops.

Several homes of foreigners in Kandahar were reported to have been stoned, and cars overturned by mobs during the rioting. The Pakistan news agency said that demonstrations against the government's unveiling decrees also occurred in other towns and villages of southern Afghanistan.

In Herat Province in mid-December, several Malikis (religious leaders) were reported to have been thrown out of the Governor's house and arrested after they vainly sought an interview protesting the compulsory attendance of unveiled wives at official functions. Another Malik, from Gulistan was said to have shot two policemen after they forcibly removed veils from his wife and daughter while they were shopping in Herat. —UPI.

**KEYHOLE
VIEW OF
NEW YEAR
PARTIES**

Where were you on new year's eve? Wherever it was, you were under closer-than-usual scrutiny. Watching you was a new China Mail writer who will be known as "I at the Keyhole." Turn in page 7 today and begin reading this new China Mail feature to be published every Tuesday.

SEES SON FOR FIRST TIME



James Zarb, 40-year-old Briton who is serving 10 years in Tura Jail, Cairo, for espionage, greets his 2 1/2-year-old son, Gerald, and his wife, Elda, in the prison on January 1. Mrs Zarb and the boy whom Zarb has never seen before arrived from London. —AP Photo.

**'Suzie Wong' is taken
ill on
film set**

Beautiful Eurasian film actress France Nuyen, 20, became ill before the first scene when shooting of "The World of Suzie Wong" resumed this morning.

A nurse helped her off the set and treated her for slight nausea and dizziness.

The nurse said later that the cause of the sickness had apparently been from Miss Nuyen's taking some vitamin pills earlier in the morning. After about 10 minutes away from the set, Miss Nuyen returned to the filming of the first scene.

HINDERED

Location of this morning's scene was on the Star Ferry, "Oriental Star." Film directors were continually hindered by scores of tourists and sightseers crowding around the stars on the set.

This morning's scene shows Miss Nuyen as "Suzie" strolling on to the ferry watched with avid interest by the artist who is played by Bill Holden.

Several seats had to be removed from the top deck of the ferry to make way for huge cameras and sound equipment.

Paramount directors today employed another 100 unemployed Chinese to play as extras on the ferry.

The directors said that it is possible that some more may be employed.



William Holden, leaning against the ferry ramp, attracts the eye of France Nuyen in this morning's shooting of "The World of Suzie Wong" in this photo by Mail cameraman Chan Kiu.

Mysterious explosion

London, Jan. 5. A mysterious explosion damaged a new office building from end to end on Monday in Kilmarnock, Scotland, but caused no casualties.

The building, completed two weeks ago at a cost of some 250,000 was to serve as headquarters of a group of malt distillers in the area. The complete staff of the laboratory, research division and administration of the company used the building but it was empty at the time of the blast. —AFP.

**British
Tommies
cook for
Makarios**

Nicosia, Jan. 4. British soldiers tonight cooked a meal for Archbishop Makarios and a Cypriot minister who only a year ago had a \$5,000 price on his head as a top-ranking Eoka man.

They were among a select number of guests at a five-course banquet given by the Governor, Sir Hugh Foot, at Government House.

The former Eoka man was Mr. Polykarpos Georgiadis who three times escaped from custody during the emergency and was one of Eoka's most active commanders. It was the first time Archbishop Makarios had dined at Government House, which will become his presidential palace after the Cyprus republic is proclaimed next month.

The banquet—which included oriental dishes—was in honour of the republic's first president, and Dr. Fadil Kutchuk, his Turkish-Cypriot Vice-President. —Reuters.

**Restful day
for Bevan**

London, Jan. 4. Mr. Aneurin Bevan, deputy leader of the British Labour Party, had "a most restful day," Labour headquarters announced in a bulletin tonight.

Mr. Bevan, 62, is in hospital recuperating from a major abdominal operation performed last Tuesday. A bulletin issued this morning said there had been no change in his condition since yesterday when he spent "not such a comfortable day." —Reuters.

**British Nazi
movement
issues threat**

London, Jan. 4. An organisation calling itself the "British Nazi Movement" today announced through a mysterious telephone call that it had drawn up a list of hostages chosen from among the prominent Jews in Britain.

An anonymous caller, describing himself as press officer of the movement, telephoned a British press agency that "every time a German nationalist suffers by action of the Adenauer government under pressure of the Jews, one prominent Jew in this country will suffer likewise."

MANY MEMBERS

This is the first time the existence of the organisation had been revealed. The "press officer" said the organisation had many members in London and was part of an international network. The Fascist-sympathising party of Sir Oswald Mosley said tonight: "It (The British Nazi Movement) has nothing to do with us—we have no knowledge, we have no interest."

The statement by the "British Nazi Movement" followed anti-Jewish action over the past few days in Britain such as painting of swastikas on walls, collecting with similar action in Germany and many other countries.

The "press officer" said the list included the names of Labour Members of Parliament Sidney Silverman and Barnett Janner and that of former Labour Member Ian Mikardo.

The spokesman said that the Grand Rabbi and the Jewish Chronicle had been informed of the intentions of the British Nazi Movement. —AFP.

**Jews stone
school**

Rome, Jan. 4. Jewish residents of Rome today stoned an Italian Government school after students inside scrawled swastikas on the window panes.

A group of angry Jewish residents gathered outside the school almost as soon as chalked swastikas appeared on the window panes.

Several stones were thrown. Two windows were smashed. —AP.

**Anti-Semitism
in New York**

New York, Jan. 5. The sixth case of anti-Semitic desecration of a building in the New York City area was discovered on Monday. Rabbi Sidney Ballon, of Nassau Community Temple, in West Hempstead, a suburb, said a large rock had been thrown through a window in his study. He asked police to investigate. —UPI.

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**Hits on
a TV
solution**

Canterbury, Jan. 5. Man who had two years of trouble with his television set went back to the shop where he bought it—with a hammer.

Then, a court here was told yesterday, he started smashing the screens of television sets in the shop.

James Louis McNally, 40, was jailed six months for causing malicious damage.

The judge said: "You were justified in being cross, but you did something which in this country cannot be justified." —Reuters.

**U.S. bomber
crashes**

Oak Harbour, Jan. 4. All four occupants were killed when a U.S. Navy jet bomber crashed on Monday into the ocean near Lopez Island in the north Pacific, off the Washington State coast. —AFP.

**A couple of old
enemies meet**

Hamburg, Jan. 5. The British Minister of Aviation, Mr. Duncan Sandys, being greeted routinely by Hamburg Airport officials, shook hands with one and said, "Hello, Colonel. I know who you are."

Airport director Max Waschel looked puzzled. "We tried to kidnap you," Mr. Sandys said. "Unfortunately, we never succeeded."

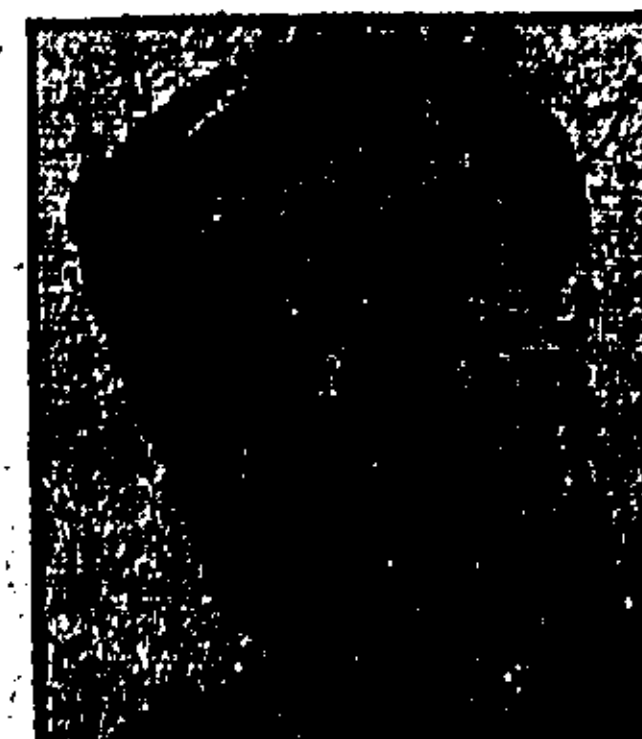
Mr. Waschel looked more puzzled. Then Mr. Sandys explained.

He said he was war-time chief of a British staff created to wipe out the threat of flying bombs — the dreaded V-2's. Mr. Waschel, a former German Air Force Colonel, was chief of the German flying bomb project.

"It stunned me to learn of the man who once headed an organisation that was out to capture me and destroy the flying bombs," Mr. Waschel said.

During the war I changed uniforms frequently and went halfway underground to escape allied agents," he went on. "But I did not know that it was Mr. Sandys who directed it all." The amused ex-colonel invited Mr. Sandys to a bottle of wine at the airport restaurant and for a three-hour exchange of war-time recollections. —UPI.

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Americans will see the London Royal Tournament

WHAT-HO! The British are going to show the flag in New York—with a full-scale military tournament and tattoo at Madison Square Garden.

The show will be put on for 22 performances between June 18 and July 4 this year by 550 crack British Servicemen. And be sure it will be given the full show-biz treatment. For behind the plan is that spare-no-expense impresario Sol Hurok.

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It will be directed by Brigadier Ainslie Maclean, producer of the tattoo at the Edinburgh Festival.

Already hundreds of requests for tickets were pouring in for the show, which will coincide with a huge British exhibition at New York Coliseum.

"It tops anything I've done," said Hurok. "In 1940 I had the Royal Ballet, then broke that record with the Bolshoi—and that one with the Russian Festival of Music and Dance."

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on the ball

with Tom Finney

ONE OF THESE EIGHT WILL WIN THE CUP

It will be a team with talent—and guts

London. As we approach another Cup Final I get the feeling once more that this time I'll be the one leading the way up the Wembley steps. Mind you, I've had that selfsame feeling now for the past 13 years and there's still no Cup-winner's medal on my shelf—and as time goes by it becomes the one I want to see there most of all.

Talent and skill can win a player a cap. But to win the Cup, a team needs both these qualities and more. Above all else, it needs the guts to fight all the way.

This time, it's even more difficult than usual to guess who will be victorious. There are no clear-cut League

leaders. Half a dozen clubs are jostling for the top spot. Last year, I was one of the few prophets who included Nottingham Forest—the eventual winners—in my forecast. This time I suspect that the Cup will be won by one of the following eight clubs.

Eight For Wembley

Here they are, with the reasons why.

★ **SPURS.** They have talent in every position, experienced players who won't panic and the close-passing classic style that made them great. And if Cup are won at wing-half, then Spurs, with Ireland's Danny Blanchflower and the tough Scot, Davie McKay, must have a real chance.

★ **MANCHESTER UNITED.** I am expecting a display of footballing brilliance from Old Trafford any day now. This season, the United seem to have slid out of the limelight and many people have assumed that they are on the wane. But no side with the international forward line of Bradley, Quixall, Violett, Charlton and Seanan can be underrated. Nor a side with Matt Busby in command.

★ **WEST BROMWICH.** Another underrated side. There is a lot of forgotten talent in this team. Ron Allen, Derek Kevan, Derek Hogg, Stuart Williams, Bobby Rogers and Don Howett, all likely to make their presence felt on the road to Wembley. Above all they have, in Maurice Setters, the hard-hitting type of skipper who could inspire them to touch fresh heights.

Hard To Shake

★ **WOLVES.** Their power-house brand of football can pulverise all but the very best teams. Their forward line, with Deely, Broadbent, Murray and Horne all hitting form, is beginning to blend. And their reputation for turning top European clubs has given them a confidence which will be hard to shake.

★ **BLACKBURN.** A side that has been playing well without being quite in top gear. When England's Brian Douglas and Roy Vernon of Wales shake off their injuries and settle down in the team once again, I expect great things from Blackburn. Ronnie Clayton is a useful man indeed to have around at Cup-time.

★ **WEST HAM.** A club that has made a big impression on me during the past two seasons. They have a big defence that hits hard, but still remembers to play good football. They have match-winning wingers in Musgrove and Grice. And in Welshman Phil Woosnam, they have one of the top creative players in football today.

Best In Britain

★ **BURNLEY.** It wouldn't need much persuasion to convince me that this is the best footballing side in Britain. They move with a beautiful rhythm. On their day they are almost unbeatable. Key men are Jimmy Adamson in defence and Ireland's Jimmy Mellory in attack, but sharing the burden are performers such as Robson, Connolly, Pointer, Pilkington, Elder and Angus.

Best outsiders for the Cup are, I think, SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY and ASTON VILLA. But the last of my eight selections is PISTON. I make no apologies for this one. For I feel that we have the perfect blend for a Cup run. Youth to fan the flames and experience to steady the side when the going's tough.

The defence is solid and talented. As for the attack, veterans such as Willy Cunningham, Joe Wallen and Joe Dunn. And the accent is always on ball play, no matter what the situation.

We took over the lead of the first Division without making any headlines and in just the same way we may slip almost unnoticed into Wembley. And while I'm at it, may this time, due to my old dream come true.

OFF THE CUFF

Despite many rumours, I am glad to say that Bolton and England centre-forward NAT LOFTICHOUSE has no thoughts of retiring.

★ Expect Arsenal to be making transfer headlines before another month goes by.

★ I hear that Real Madrid's DI STEFANO considers PUKKAS to be the greatest player he ever saw.

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Mercedes racing cars to return into action

Bonn, Jan. 4. Mercedes automobiles will return to action in the World Drivers' Championship Formula One races in 1961, according to the German weekly magazine Der Spiegel.

The magazine said that the Daimler-Benz factories have perfected a motor with 12 cylinders of 1,500 cc capacity whose output is superior to all auto-racing motors currently known. The Mercedes firm announced last month that it would enter cars in the Monte Carlo rally from January 18 to 21, the first competition in which it will have participated since the Le Mans (France) catastrophe of June 11, 1955, in that race some 80 people were killed and as many injured when a Mercedes, driven by France's Pierre Levegh, struck another car, burst into flames and hurled into the spectators—AP.

Sword Dancer gets top weight for American classic

Miami, Jan. 4.

Sword Dancer was today assigned top weight of 129 pounds for the \$100,000 added Widener Handicap to be run at Hialeah on Feb. 20.

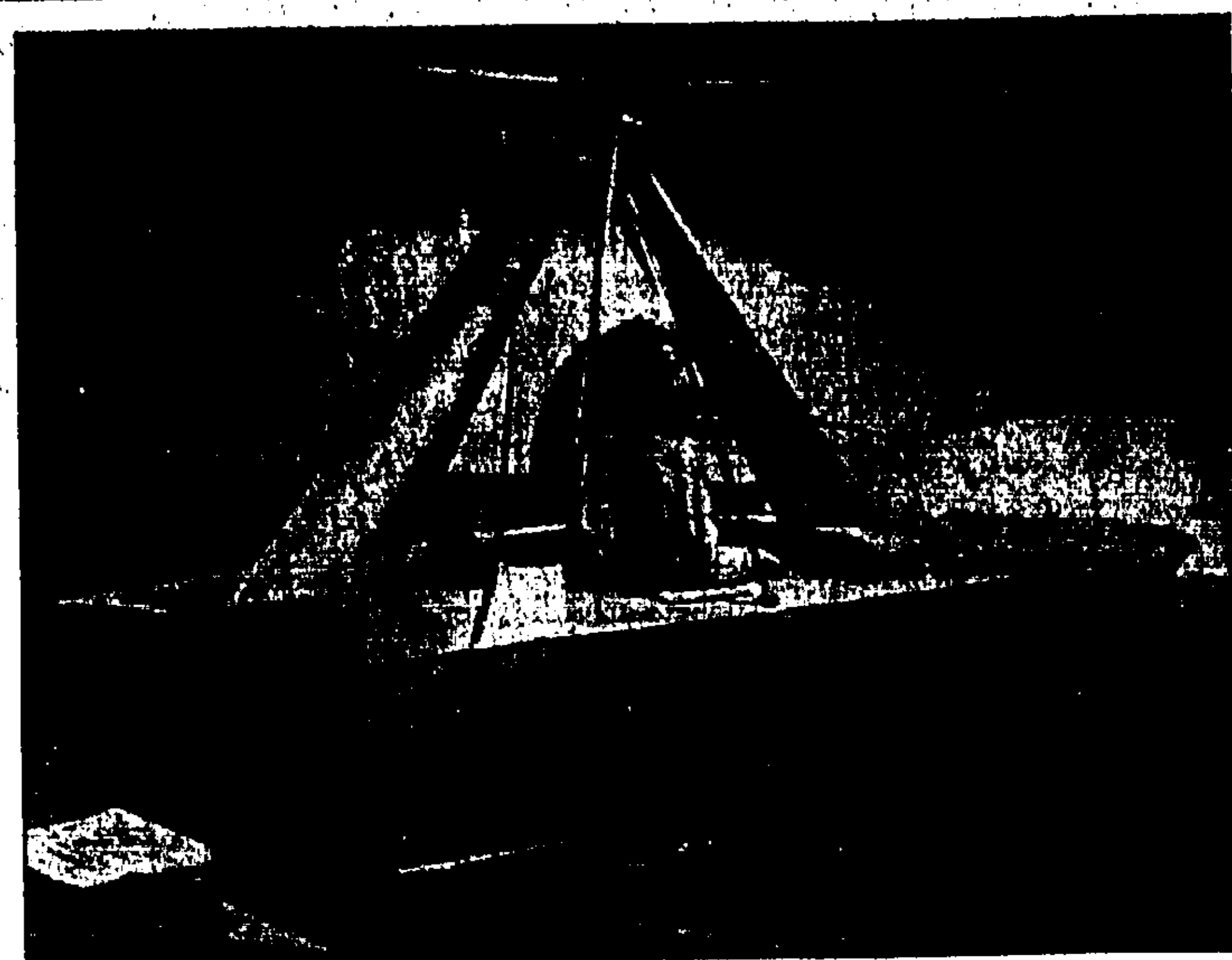
Cain Hoy Stable's Bald Eagle will carry the second heaviest load in the 23rd running of the 1½ mile event. Bald Eagle has been assigned 123 pounds. Four horses at 120 are next in line. Three of the four are foreign bred—England's Amerigo and Tudor Era, and Argentina's Effendi. America's Easy Spur completed the category.

Lightest load

Dance, Royal Orbit and Talent Show each will carry 118 pounds, one pound more than the English Day Court. At 116 are Petre, On-And-On, The Irishman and France's Wolfarm. Manassa Muller, England's Impatient 2nd, and the recently

retired Terra Firma were assigned 115. Five imported horses are next in line among the 50 eligibles. They are Argentine-bred Don Poggio; Illinois, recently imported from England with famed jockey Lester Piggott; Ireland's Martin 2nd; France's Super; and little-known Tudor Link each carrying 114. Ollgaray, stablemate of Sword Dancer and 1958 Widener winner, goes in at 113 along with Air Pilot and the English Captain Kidd 2nd. Noble Sail will carry the lightest load of 104 pounds—AP.

DO IT YOURSELF FLYING BOAT



Most novel of the exhibits at the National Boat Show which opened at Earls Court last Tuesday was this water-borne helicopter shown by Sabro Speedcraft Ltd.

Called the Sabro Benson Flying Boat, it takes off under tow at speeds as low as 22 mph, and is claimed to be as simple to handle as a bicycle. It costs £585 made-up or £295 as a do-it-yourself kit.

The Show, the biggest in Europe and bigger too than those in New York or Miami, is sponsored by the Daily Express.—London Express Photo.

FIVE-NATIONS RUGBY MATCH ENGLAND TO FIELD NEW CAPTAIN, SIX NEW CAPS AGAINST WALES

London, Jan. 4.

A new captain and six new internationals will play for England against Wales in their first Five Nations Rugby Union match at Twickenham on January 16.

R. Jeeps of Northampton is the skipper, succeeding Butterfield. The six new caps are full-back D. Rutherford, three-quarters M. Weston and J. Roberts, prop P. Wright, hooker S. Hodgson and lock W. Morgan.

The biggest surprise in England's lineup is the exclusion of Peter Jackson, 15-times international, who will be replaced by John Young at wing three-quarters.

Biggest surprise

Apparently Jackson is considered to have lost his brilliant form since his return from the Antipodes where he was one of the British Lion stars.

Young is a former British 100 yards champion and ordinarily plays left wing.

which will be taken over by Roberts. Two others besides Roberts were promoted from the "Rest" team of Saturday. They are Marquess and P. Robbins, who return after a year of absence from the international side.

The lineup

England's lineup is: D. Rutherford (Percy Park); J. Young (Harlequins); M. Phillips (Oxford University); M. Weston (Richmond); J. Roberts (Old Mill Hill); A. Rissan (Manchester University); R. Jeeps (Northampton); R. Syrett (Wasps); W. Morgan (Medinals); P. Robbins (Moseley); J. Currie and R. Marquess (Harlequins); P. Wright (Blechneth); S. Hodgson (Darnley); and L. Webb (Bedford)—AP.

Johansson named Athlete of the Year

New York, Jan. 5.

World heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson today was named "Athlete of the Year" for 1959 by the Associated Press news agency.

His selection marked the second time since the inception of the award in 1951 that a boxer had been named best athlete.

First boxer selected in the poll of American sports writers and editors carried out by AP was Joe Louis, the former heavyweight champion, chosen in 1955.

Australia's fleet-footed Herb Elliott took the title in 1958. Johansson won an overwhelming majority, capturing 120 votes to American football player Johnny Unitas's 54.

Johansson and Elliott are the only non-Americans ever to have been selected for the title.—AP.

England given slim chance of winning first Test match

London, Jan. 4.

British sports writers today gave England only a slim chance of holding the West Indies in the first cricket Test match opening on Wednesday and one of them even rated the West Indies 10-1 favourites.

Gloom settled over British cricket fans following England's 10-wicket defeat by Barbados at Bridgetown, Barbados—the venue for the first Test.

"Only the dullest optimist would now expect England to win the first Test against the West Indies," wrote Brian Chapman in the London Daily Mirror.

"I know that a draw would send our fellows on their way rejoicing," Crawford White, writing in the London News Chronicle, said. "Clearly it is 10-1 against England winning this Test and about 4-1 against us saving it."

'Too much talent'

White referred to the fact that neither fast bowler Charlie Griffith nor Seymour Nurse had been picked for the West Indies Test team. Griffith took six England wickets in Barbados' victory and Nurse rattled up 213 runs.

"The problem facing West Indies was one of too much talent," White wrote. Alex Bairstow of the Daily Mail said the West Indies Test team "must rank, in their own conditions, as one of the most powerful batting line-ups in the world."

He added: "How the England fast bowlers who look none for 188 between them against Barbados, and the experimental spinners, with only a nodding acquaintance with wickets of this type, will ever get them out, I cannot imagine."

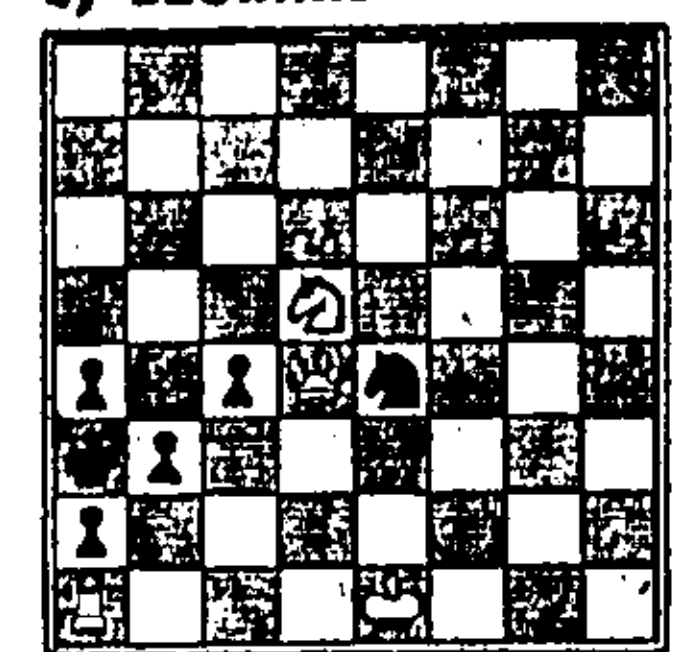
Consolation

The sports writers, however, found consolation in the way England fielded in bad light and rain and refused to bowl defensively as the Barbados batsmen chased 68 runs in 28 minutes for victory.

"May (Peter) May, the England Captain, could justifiably have brought the team off the field when rain fell in extra time, and so denied Barbados victory," said Chapman in the Daily Mirror.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem specially contributed by R. H. Hime (Leamington). White to play and mate in two moves. Solution No. 5745: 1 R—R2, R×R; 2 Q—R2 ch. Q×Q stalemate.

London Express Service.

Challenger for world boxing title censured

Boston, Jan. 4.

The Massachusetts Athletic Commission has voted the censure of American middleweight boxer Paul Pender for statements he made on December 22 to a Boston newspaper that "boxing is rotten clear through" and "infested with gangsters."

In announcing its decision the Commission declared: "After a full investigation it was decided to censure Pender for permitting himself to be interviewed on subject matter that the Commission feels should be first brought to the attention of the Commission in view of the conflict between Pender's statement before us and the alleged interview."

No sanctions

The Commission, however, decided not to take sanctions against Pender, who is to meet Sugar Ray Robinson here on January 12 for the world middleweight title recognized in the United States only by Massachusetts and New York. Gene Tunney is the NBA champion.

Called up by the Commission on December 22, Pender said that in his interview with the newspaper he had not meant to allude to the situation of boxing in Massachusetts. He affirmed that certain of his statements had been distorted or badly misquoted.—AP.

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



CURRIE CUP

Birrell hits century for Rhodesia

Durban, Jan. 4.

Harry Birrell, former Oxford University cricket and rugby Blue, hit a century for Rhodesia in their drawn Currie Cup ("A" section) cricket match against Natal here today.

Birrell hit 14 fours in a stay of 318 minutes and put on 93 for the sixth wicket with his captain, Dave Lewis. Rhodesia were all out for 273 in reply to Natal's first innings total of 400 for seven declared. Following on, Rhodesia were 82 for one when the match was abandoned as a draw because of bad light.

Final scores are: Natal—500 for seven declared (T. Goddard 200, B. Armitage 70, R. McLean 73). Rhodesia—273 (H. Birrell 110, A. Pithey 45; G. Griffin 5 for 49), and 82 for one.

1ST INNINGS POINTS

In Port Elizabeth, Orange Free State took first innings points from their "B" section Currie Cup game against Eastern Province. Rain stopped play today at lunch on the final day.

Scores are: Eastern Province—140 (P. Cornell 48; S. Burke 6 for 35) and 247 (P. Copland 40). Orange Free State 239 (D. Schoneveld 60; J. Ferrant 15 for 68) and 38 for two.

WIN FOR TRANSVAAL

Transvaal beat Western Province by 79 runs in an "A" section Currie Cup game at Newlands, Cape Town, today.

Western Province, who had been set to make 211 runs in 220 minutes for victory, were menaced by the rain-battering of Sid Stanley and Test player Hugh Tayfield, and were all out for 31.

Scores are: Transvaal—281 (J. Fellows-Smith 87; S. Linn 41; Brownfield 4 for 69) and 241 for 8 declared (P. Kinsey 57; J. Malle 6 for 106).

Western Province—312 (J. Ferrant 87; K. Heldringer 63; S. Stanley 5 for 112; H. Tayfield 4 for 125) and 181 (S. Stanley 5 for 60; H. Tayfield 4 for 64).—China Mail Special.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

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Refunds in respect of Cash Sweep Tickets purchased for the Sixth and Seventh Races of the Second Day of the Sixth Race Meeting may be obtained at any of the Club's Ticket Offices, during office hours, on production of the relevant Cash Sweep Tickets or Through Ticket Vouchers.

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THE YOUNGSTERS STEAL THE LIMELIGHT — WHEN THE OLD 'UNS LET THEM!



Archie Moore



Scobie Breasley



Henry Cotton



Doug Smith

Never too old to win

FIGHTING at 40? Footballing at 50? Up the old 'uns, say I, and a supercilious curl of an aging lip to all those striplings who get spanked when they seek to compete with their elders.

When those two sharp-eyed nippers, motorcyclist John Surtees and sprinter-jumper Mary Bignal, topped the Daily Express sporting poll for 1959, we all clapped hands and voted it a jolly good show. We drank their health, we avowed that youth was a wonderful thing and we drink their health again.

Down five times

It was only when the heady Surtees-Bignal wine began to wear off that a few of us, no longer sound in wind, limb or ambition, slunk off into a corner, sulked awhile, compared ages, and began discussing the finer points of the pensions scheme.

Then somebody mentioned Stanley Matthews, and in no time at all we were summoning up the blood and assuring each other that while there's life there's hope.

Samples? They are here for the asking. Only recently a doddering old fighting man called Sugar Ray Robinson, 40 come next May, whipped the wits out of a fractious opponent named Bob Young, who, having picked himself off the floor five times in as many minutes, now knows better than to argue with the best middleweight in the world.

On the same night, Joey Parks, announced as a rising young lightweight from Nebraska presumed to match punches with an ancient bag of bones known as Joe Brown — apparently with the notion that Joe might be feeling a little jaded after giving Britain's Dave Charlney 10 years and a beating just 12 days earlier.

Wisdom eventually came to Master Parks — and they still cannot find anyone to beat Joe Brown, lightweight champion of the world.

Ever hear tell of Archie Moore? He has been around the rings of the universe since 1930, his mother says he is nearer 50 than 40, and no man alive up to 12st. 7lb. can hit him where it hurts.

Soccer, too

The last optimist who tried to prove that Archie was too old to be cruiserweight champion of the world was an iron-jawed Canadian fisherman named Yvon Durelle. Too bad he forgot to duck.

The Ageless Arch, labouring along under a 14-year handicap, took just 8min. 52secs. to apply correction, and to leave his adversary in an agonised heap. Master Durelle got the message — and has now retired from these rough games.

However, you do not have to go to America or to boxing, to find scholarly oldsters keeping up with the kids.

One day last week, the Football Association began a routine search of their files when a certain Harry Jackson told them he had lost his permit to play for London Paper Mills and

would they please send him a duplicate?

Said an official: "We looked back through our records to the beginning of the war, but could not trace anyone of that name. Frankly, we thought London Paper Mills must be fielding an ineligible player."

The best

"Then we searched through the pre-war lists, and found that Harry Jackson had been a permit player since September 29, 1936. In fact, he has been playing for the one club for the past 23 years. That must surely be a record."

Well, I would not know about records. All I know is that lorry-driver Harry Jackson, 50 years old, and formerly of Blackburn Rovers and Millwall, now turns out every Saturday as an inside-forward for a team whose average age is 21.

"Harry is one of our first selections every week," says secretary Brian Challenor. "He

is still an extremely good ball player and lays on some lovely passes. His experience and enthusiasm are wonderful assets."

Never be misled by looks. I know a chap who is as bald as a badger at 47, but he just happens to be the best golfer in the world, bar none. Name of Sam Snead, good enough to captain America against us in the Ryder Cup last month, and good enough to trim our Dave Thomas (age 24) to the uncompromising tune of six and five.

Dal Krew, rising 47, skipped the British team and is still young enough to train with football players and win the PGA championship.

Endurance

Maestro Henry Cotton, swinging on door-tops at 53, can still scare the confidence out of opponents half his age. Henry tied-off his first championship shot in 1921. Next summer, just 30 years later he will be prominent among the crowd-

pulling personalities in the centenary Open at St Andrew's.

Would you say that water-manship is a young man's sport? Then how come the London Rowing Club, looking round for an active captain, pick Philip Carmichael?

If Cambridge-Blue Carmichael sees 50 again he will most certainly recognise the scenery. But that does not stop him rowing against his son, competing in every meeting he can find, pulling his weight for London RC in the Head of the River race or sculling some 30 miles in that human endurance test known as the Boston Marathon.

Who rode out the lockers' championship this year? Lester Piggot, 22, did quite well for a youngster with 142 winners—but 41-year-old Doug Smith was way ahead on the 157 mark, with Scobie Breasley whipping his 45-year-old reflexes into second place at 150.

Finally, I give you Carl Boyce, admitting to not a solitary grey hair, and performing prodigies in the open professional lawn tennis tournament at Eastbourne. He was 83 in October. Get your skates on, granddaddy! —(London Express Service).

Manchester United a strong Cup contender despite League failure

London, Jan. 4.

Matt Busby moved into the new year with the title "Soccer's Manager Courageous"—the Manager prepared to take any gamble to keep Manchester United among Britain's top teams.

Busby, always ready for a fight and prepared to back his own judgment against that of anybody else, was worried by Manchester's slump toward the end of 1959.

I hope this 'mutiny' will not spread

SAYS STANLEY MATTHEWS

Mutiny in the dressing-room is a new fashion in Soccer... but it's catching! Middlesbrough started it all when their players criticised captain Brian Clough. Now Blackburn follow up with complaints against captain Ronnie Clayton.

I hope the epidemic will not spread. I don't like the idea of players running to the manager every time they disagree with their chosen leader.

I am all for free speech, and Soccer democracy is a great thing. But airing troubles in public can do more harm than good.

It only circulates rumours of unrest and distorts the real facts.

I don't envy the captain of any football club. He has a tough task if he takes his job seriously.

There is a lot more to it than leading the team on to the field and tossing for ends.

Driving force

Off the field the captain is the representative of the players—the link between field and board-room—and it takes a psychologist to keep 10 other men in a team happy and contented.

On the field the captain must be the driving force that keeps the team-entire ticking over, even when there are signs of a breakdown.

He must be able to get the very last ounce out of his men. He must have personality plus. He also needs to be a master tactician, able to size up a situation quickly and take the necessary action.

So he dropped £100,000 worth of talent from the team; stars like Irish international Harry Gregg, English inside-forward Bobby Charlton, winger Warren Bradley and half-back Willie McGuinness were benched.

Fighting revival

He brought in reserves like goalkeeper David Gaskell—and the ambitious move paid off.

Manchester turned in a fighting revival. Last Saturday, however, the team crashed 7-8 at Newcastle. Busby still is quite likely to keep an unchanged team for next Saturday's Cup match.

The chance of Busby and his boys winning the English League championship are remote. The Manchester team is only midway in Division One. But the bookies still rate them a big danger for the Cup.

Tottenham, Division One leaders, are Cup favourites at betting odds of about 11-1. Burnley is second favourite at 12-1 and Manchester United is in third place at 14-1.

Third round games in the Cup—the glamorous tournament that pulls in more than a million fans for the early games—will be played next Saturday. First and Second Division teams are exempt until that stage in the competition.

Earlier games see amateurs, part-time professionals and Third and Fourth Division teams fighting to make the third round. The final is next May at London's Wembley Stadium. Manchester United is away to Second Division Derby in the third round; Tottenham is away to Second Division Newport. Burnley is away to Second Division Lincoln; West Bromwich is at home to Second Division Plymouth and Wolverhampton is away to Newcastle United.

Arsenal's task

Arsenal, once automatically rated as a favourite for the Cup, now is a 22-1 shot. Lots of people think the famous London team will have a hard task to get past even the third round.

The Gunners—as the injury-plagued Arsenal is known—are drawn away at Rotherham United. Rotherham's small ground in Industrial South

Yorkshire looks worth a goal start to Rotherham.

Arsenal has hit a bad patch and is in the bottom half of Division One. Rotherham, the unfashionable team with bags of team spirit, is chasing Aston Villa for the championship of the Second Division. The bookies make Rotherham a 66-1 shot against winning the Cup.

Other betting odds on the Cup include: Bolton, Preston, 10-1. Blackpool, Sheffield Wednesday, 18-1. Newcastle 20-1.—AP.

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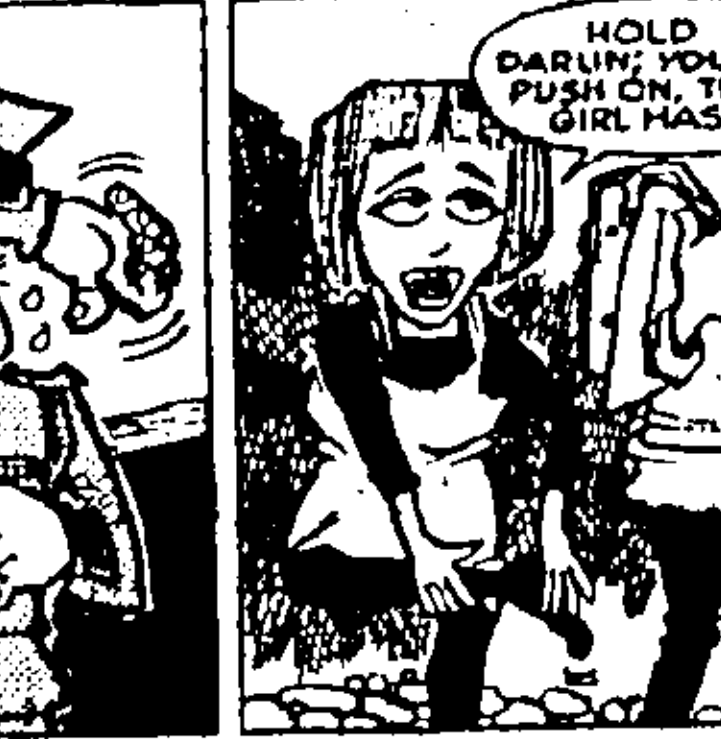
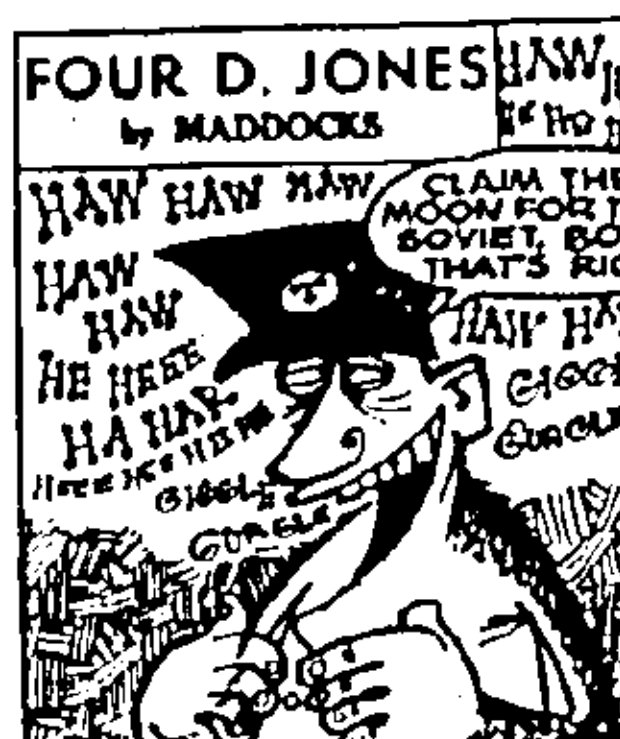
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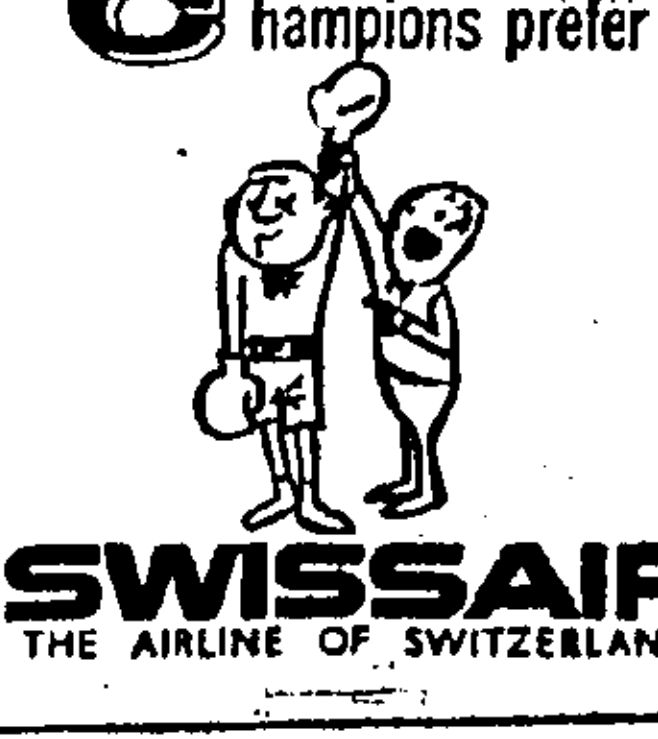
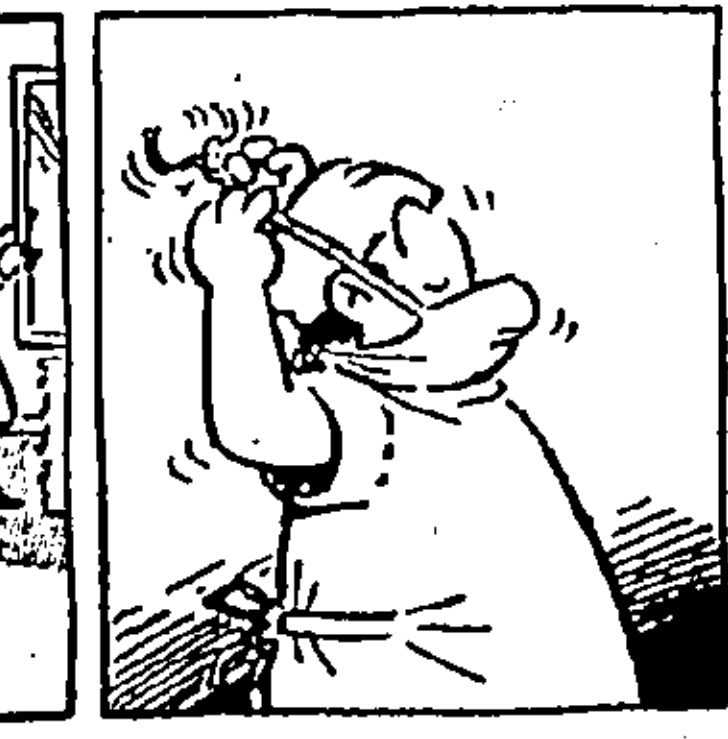
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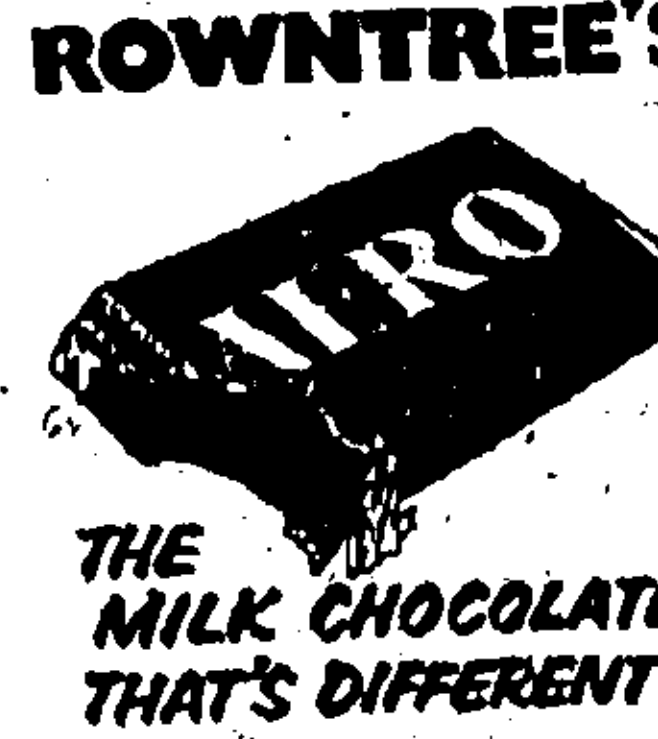
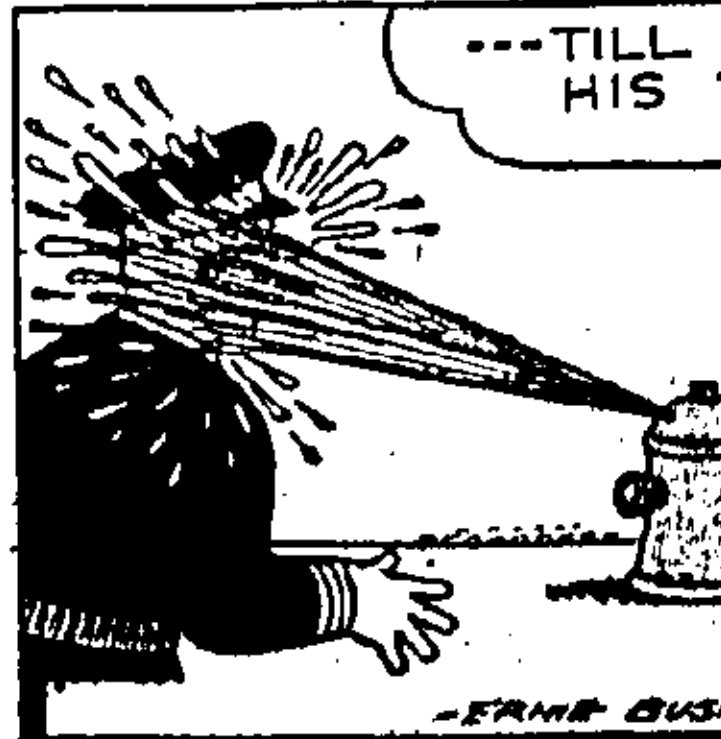
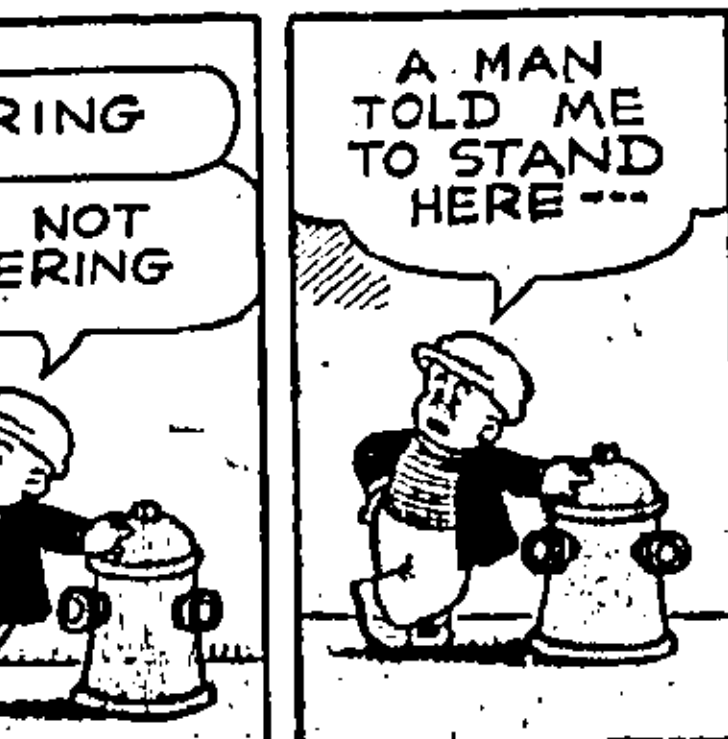
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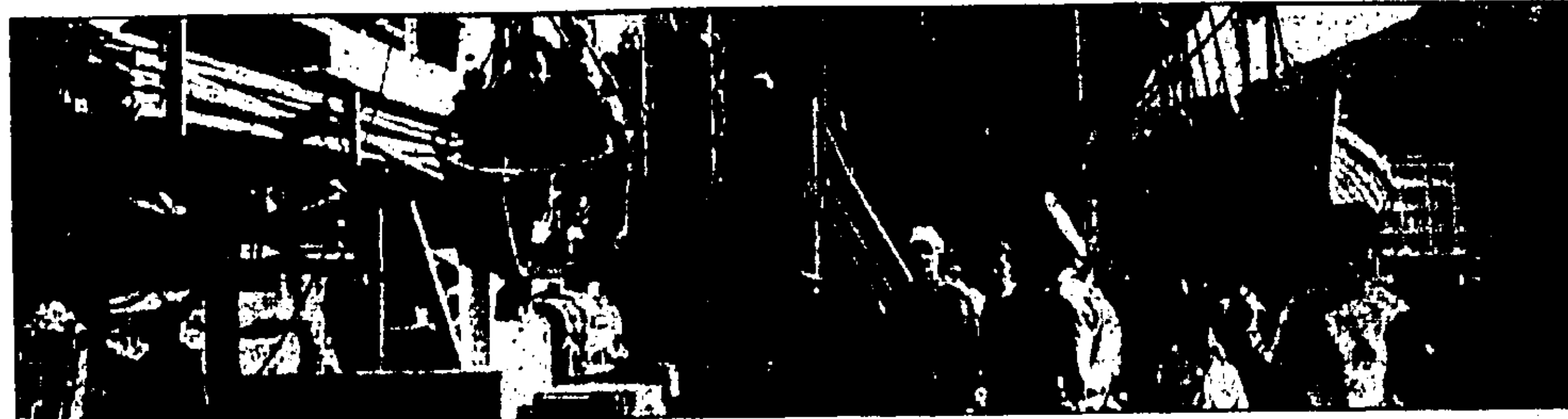
PICTORIAL PARADE



ABOVE: Sir Robert Black, the Governor, being greeted by Bishop Hall when he arrived for the Thanksgiving Service at St Andrew's Church this week.



ABOVE: Seen at the cocktails for Mr King Merritt held at the Hongkong Club recently (l-r) Mr King Merritt, Mr J. Lorion, Sir Keith Angus.



ABOVE: Sailors of HMS Belfast rigged this interpretation of a roller-coaster specially for a children's party held on board on Sunday.



ABOVE: Mr Kenneth W. Calloway, Administration Officer of the U.S. Consulate, seen with his wife and daughter, Nina, shortly before they sailed for home leave after completing a tour of duty here.



ABOVE: Dr D. J. M. Mackenzie, left, presenting a blood donor's certificate to Mr Danny Ong during a British Red Cross Society party for Colony blood donors at the Golden City Restaurant.



(l to r) Mr Sia Feng K'ui, Mr Peh Ki Hu, Mr Tan Khut Siong (General Manager of the Bank) and Mr Cheng Pei-pao, (chief of the Hongkong branch) drink a toast to the new Hongkong branch of the Chiyu Banking Corporation at the official opening this morning.—China Mail photo.

NEW BANK IN HUNG HOM

The Chiyu Banking Corp. Ltd., opened its first branch office at Hung Hom, Kowloon, this morning.

The opening ceremony was performed by Mr Tan Khut Siong, General Manager of the Chiyu Banking Corp. Ltd.

Being the first, and up to the present, the only bank in the Hung Hom area, the new bank office of the Chiyu Bank will cater specially for the growing number of working class people in this area.

Occupying a total area of about 3,000 square feet, the new bank comprises the ground floor of 240-242 Chatham Road, and includes three offices as well as living quarters for five staff members.

Somebody wants us

Kuala Lumpur, Jan. 5. Malaysia will welcome Hongkong goods and industries, the Finance Minister, Mr Tan Siew Sin, said on Monday.

Just back from a two-week vacation in Hongkong, he said Hongkong goods are mostly cheaper than Japanese products and would help lower living costs.—AP.

Second 17-21 member

A second application for membership for the China Mail's 17-21 Club was received today.

It came from Peter Tse, 34 Hankow Road, Kowloon.

He is the club's second member. The China Mail is not issuing membership cards but will publish from time to time a list of new members.

Watch next Saturday's China Mail for another announcement on the new 17-21 Club.

Theft from flat

Sixty-one dollars were stolen from 238, Electric Road, 4th floor between 11.30 p.m. yesterday and 4.30 a.m. today.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Touring players

Sir,—I read the article in your paper about the "Shakespeareans" Company, which is touring Asia, presenting some of the world famous plays to appreciative audiences. The impression given was one of a "itch-hiking" group of actors inflicting English culture on people of the East.

I have known the Company and the work that it has done—particularly in India—for a number of years, and though its adventures have no doubt been stranger than fiction, its performances have been presented to audiences who understood and appreciated these works.

The particular performance mentioned with such drama took place in Hyderabad, India, which is in Pakistan, not India, and the audience of 3,000 was composed of students who were very well acquainted with the play.

During the recent tour of Europe, which previously no Shakespeareans Company had visited, the players were welcomed and most hospitably entertained by the British Council and Brunel-Snell. Its work was appreciated by large audiences, including students who were keen to see performed the works that are so important to their advanced education.

Shakespeareans has done much to help the Asian audience enjoy these literary works and enthusiastically continue to give pleasure and education to one and all.

HAROLD WHITAKER.

Coal man gives free lodging to 50

A man provided free lodging for 50 coolies he employed, the Tenancy Tribunal was told today.

Through his solicitor Mr L. J. D'Almada Remedios, the man claimed that if the coolies were pulled down he would lose heavily.

It would be difficult to find alternative accommodation. He also said the coolies' accommodation was a big factor in assuring him of his \$600-a-month profit and he had a big family to keep.

The man, Lam Shing, a coal dealer, was opposing exemption of 368, Reclamation Street from the landlord and Tenant Ordinance.

Mr K. Y. Yung, representing the applicants, Mr and Mrs Chan Chum-pang, said he doubted whether the coolies were all employed on coal transportation by Lam.

He thought some of them were members of his family, and the rest mere transients who were unpaid and received merely a rice bowl and shelter.

In fact, he thought, the premises were used as a coolie lodging house, and as such should not be considered as premises used for Lam's coal transportation business.

The applicants want to erect a six-storey block of 20 flats on the site of 362A, 364, 366 and 368, Reclamation Street, Mongkok, to cost \$164,000.

There are 69 opponents, most of them in the lower income group. Some are appearing in person and others are represented by Miss P. Loseby, of Russ and Co., Mr D. L. Holland-Roberts of Hastings and Co., Mr R. E. Moore of Deacons, Mr L. J. D'Almada Remedios, Mr P. C. Wong and Mr P. L. Lam.

Hearing will be resumed at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

The Tribunal consists of Mr W. F. Pickering (President), Mr F. C. B. Black and Mr Chau Yu-nin.

Charity helps to train case-workers

Assistance from the Hongkong Family Welfare Society for the training of case-workers for the Resettlement Estates Loan and Savings Association, was acknowledged by Miss Madge Newcombe, Secretary of the Hongkong Council of Social Service in her talk given at the Hongkong Baptist College this morning.

Miss Newcombe said that this new project to help needy residents in the resettlement areas to suit new means of livelihood was tremendously worthwhile.

She spoke also of the Employment Assistance Scheme proving its value after running for nearly six months.

Another new experiment had been the investigation card scheme by which beggars were sent to welfare organisations for investigation and help if genuinely in need of assistance.

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Snatched off tracks

London, Jan. 4. A woman who felt from a train at Paddington station was snatched from under the wheels of a second train as it was pulling out.

A shunter Mr F. J. Mooney, saw her lying stunned and pulled her into a well between the tracks.

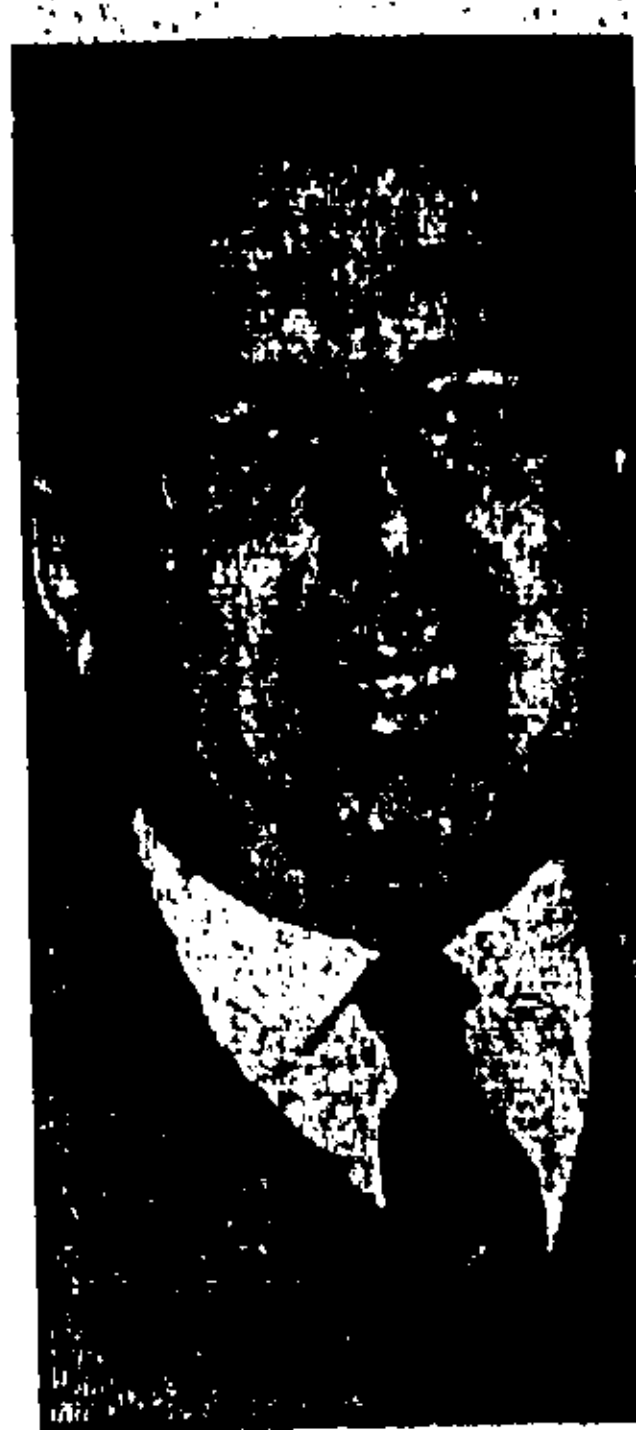
The woman, Mrs Jean Campbell, aged 46, of Cadogan Square, Chelsea, had entered the compartment and thinking she was in a corridor train had walked to the further door where she fell out.

She received hospital treatment for head injuries but was not detained.—China Mail Special.

Charity concert

Prof. Harry Ore, Prof. Arrigo Foa, Dr. Donna Tang, Mr C. K. Wong, Miss L. M. Mark and Miss Lee Bing will take part in a charity concert to be held at the Yew Kow Hall, at 9.30 p.m. on January 18.

The concert is in aid of The Hongkong Fishermen's Children's Welfare Centre to raise funds for the underprivileged children in Aberdeen.



Dr Stumpf leaves for Europe

The Director of the Lutheran World Service, Dr Karl Ludwig Stumpf, left the Colony today by Swissair for a short trip to Europe.

He will be attending the special conference for national committees, convened by the International Committee for World Refugee Year, which is to be held at the Palais des Nations, the UN Headquarters in Geneva.

The conference will take place from January 12 to 14 and will be attended by about 50 world delegates. Dr Stumpf was invited to represent Hongkong by the local Refugee Committee, of which he is Chairman, to put before the Conference the needs of the Chinese refugees in Hongkong.

He then plans to stop in Germany, to promote interest there in the work that has been undertaken by the Lutheran World Federation in assisting and rehabilitating thousands of needy Chinese in the Colony.

Funds from U.S., UK

"Most of our funds come from the United States and England," said Dr Stumpf, "and it is my intention to bring before the German people the responsibility which should be upon all the more fortunate people of the world, to help the Chinese people living in poverty and overcrowded conditions in this Colony."

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Doctor and mistress accused of murder

Los Angeles, Jan. 5. R. Bernard Finch, wealthy society physician, was accused on Monday of lying in wait with his mistress to use a "murder kit" on his wife and then shooting her in the back when she tried to flee.

The State charged that Finch, 42, and Carole Tregoff, 23, murdered Mrs Barbara Jean Finch, 33, out of hatred because she stood in the way of their love affair and because they wanted her money.

Deputy District Attorney Fred N. Whitchell alleged that the lovers plotted Mrs Finch's murder after a man from a Nevada gambling resort—said to kill the doctor's wife—failed to carry out the bargain.

Carole Tregoff was alleged to have carried to the Finch home an attaché case containing an eight-inch carving knife, two lengths of rope, two hypodermic needles, two syringes, a shaving kit containing a box of twelve 38-calibre special soft-nose bullets and a flashlight.—UPI.

PICKED A POCKET FULL OF NOTES

"I thought it was a bundle of banknotes," said 18-year-old Kwong Chan—leaving this morning at Central Magistracy when he admitted picking a 10-cent song book from the pocket of a 15-year-old girl. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one year's jail by Mr T. L. Yang. Kwong was also put under police supervision for two years. He had four previous convictions for theft.

Old man fatally injured

A 79-year-old man sustained fatal injuries at 8.30 a.m. yesterday when he was knocked down by a private car in Castle Peak Road near its junction with Prater Street.

The injured man, Lau Tung-cho of Room 434, Home for the Aged, Clear Water Bay Road, was admitted to Kowloon Hospital where he succumbed to his injuries at about 8.25 p.m.

Armed robbery

Two men, one armed with a knife, robbed a Chinese of his wrist watch, a fountain pen and \$24 at a side lane in Shantung Street near Huk Po Street last night.

Personal: Would the lady who inadvertently took right hand long white suede glove, Government House, Friday, please communicate Box no 51, S.C.M. Post, when own kid glove will be returned.

This funny world



"Son, may I borrow my car tonight? I want to impress your Mother."

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